EMPHIS APPEAL TUE-DAY, : : JUNE 29, 1875. GREAT SLAUGHTER Since Henry S. Foote, the great North American letter-writer, has gone into coventry, there has suddenly pranced upon the atena, like a trick mule in a circus, or "a spavined nightmare upon the track of a beautiful dream," H. C. Slaughter of Memphis. It seems that the bosom of this "disgruntled" gentleman is full of agonies, rammed with misery, and he s eks relief in his trusty pen. He spreads the innocent and unoffending Road good along here, and, trains being foolscap before his tearful eyes and pours out upon its white surface all his woes, just as the confiding 'school girl pours into the bosom of a fond mother all her gentle thoughts and fancies. It was natural to suppose that the age of our friend Slaughter would have saved his said to be the highest point in Illinois epidermis from the titiliations of that virulent and troublesome disease called "cacoches scribendi." But it has overtaken him in the meridian of life, and ed by nature. Came to Murphysboro, a he is suffering like a poor victim with county town celebrated for more than the mumps sweltering between two the mumps sweltering between two blankets. He seems disposed to hold on the for smelting fron, without being first to his ailment with the grip of fate, made into coke. Have three shafts, but and while he is wrestling with it only working one on account of the we shall keep at bay all outsiders and half a ton Costs about a dollar and a see that he has a square, fair fight. We half a ton to mine it. The coal comhave managed to wade through Mr.

Slaughter's turgid rhetoric, and we infer from his diatribe that, like Job, he has been sorely siflicted, but, unlike Job, he hasn't been for years; people vote them does not bear his suffering with philoso-phy or fortitude. Indeed his way does not seem to be a way of pleasantness or not seem to be a way of pleasantness or of peace. His path, judging from his jer-be at night going to church. Rode on the Illinois Central down to Makanda, emiades, is not strewn with roses nor any other sort of aromatic herbs. His efforts beautiful scenery from the church on to inject "reading, 'riting an 'rithma- the hights above. Bibles are in the cars tie" into the heads of children have been a good deal like "the pursuit of Cairo and wider trucks run under them, knowledge under difficulties." He has so as to suit the gauge of the Mississippi the sincerest sympathy of the public in his mistortunes. But we think Mr. Slaughter exaggerates his importance. stone-ballasted and very solid. The He came to Memphis a few years ago a president appears to be a man of very worthy pedagogue, seeking to "teach the young idea how to shoot." He found his way into the public schools of | rich and beautiful, perhaps half the land Memphis just as mysteriously as the waving with yellow wheat, with harsnail finds its way to the top of an obelisk. He came a stranger, but was as fortunate as Saul, the sou of Kish, though the full harvest time is not quite come. The crop appears to be abundant, though some few fields have who went out to seek his father's asses fallen a little on account of the late and found a kingdom, for that strange good luck which follows some people placed Mr. Slaughter as superintendent of our public schools. In that position loons. Waterloo, a county town; counhe was like a bull in a china shop, and of hope were withered by the remorseless and grewsome school board. At the with its trident, and the doomed Slaughtumbled into the sea. He was sucked under by that fickle and changeful popular sentiment which the Romans deplored, and which is characteristic of the ingratitude of republics. It was thought again float in buoyant prominence on the surface of good fortune. But like bolders have a mutual interest. the Bohemian who, being jilted by the rich mistress, married her poor maid, the irrepressible Slaughter concluded if he could not woo and again win the position of superintendent, he would hitch on, like a candle-extinguisher, to the public tically to the embrace of his first love. which, for his own sake, he should never have deserted. As principal or opathy, and administers his catholicon or gold? in letters to the public small and nu- Then away, and away to the far northern in letters to the public small and nu-merous. In a word, as a letter-writer, Let me hear of malarial fevers no more; Let the untainted winds from the mountains Mr. Slaughter has shot into the empyrean of fame like a rocket. He has taken the public by its capacious ear, and is smiting it right and left. After reading Mr. Slaughter's numerous letters, we cannot tell whether he is making a real attack or reconnoitering. We infer he is merely maneuvering, and what he has al-

the man for the place, let him share the fate of the irate Slaughter. This matter of comfort and pleasure. The fresh niver can be tested in the election of the next school board, and to this tribunal the whole question should be referred instead | ment on board of boats was not to be of the columns of the newspapers.

FROM PAUL BAGLEY.

From Cairo to St. Louis by the Narrow-Gauge Railroad-To Memphis by Steamer-Summering in

Sr. Louis, June 24 -Left Cairo for St. Louis, by narrow-gauge road, a few days ago. Country for some thirty miles low and swampy, and not much settled. light, rails not bent down as on other roads in such places. Passed Jonesboro and came to Kavlin, where they get the celebrated "fire clay," which looks like castile soap, and is used for all kinds of fine work. Passed through tunnel some three hundred and seventy-five feet long; caught a glimpse of "Bald Knob," Country rather mountainous; passed through a break in the rocks deeper than the train is high, and barely wide enough to admit the train to pass, formtwenty saloons; a mining town. Mines

and waiting-rooms of this road. All through cars of this road are hoisted at Central road, connecting at Cairo. Most of this road that I saw seemed to be fenced to keep off stock. Much of it is blg soul; met him last summer in Chicago. Came up on the narrow-gauge to Sparta. The country all along here is work, though the full harvest time is

try and saloons same as last; seem to have plenty to eat and plenty to drink, looked as lonely and much out of place and not much fear of God or devil. as a monarch in exile. But there came | Fine vineyards, hedge fences, fields of a frost, a killing frost. The tender leaves | clover, corn and oats, and abundance of wheat as we go on to St. Louis. Appreaching the city corn is luxurisht, three and four stalks in the hill; the expiration of the term for which he was great city in the distance, smoke, steeelected the school board met and lifted him out of his position as unceremoniously as the young lady with a scream ously as the young lady with a scream the narrow-gauge road, over which I and a long pair of tongs lifts out the came, is about three-fifths of an ordinatoad which she finds hopping about the ry road. The cars seat only one on a floor of her parlor, dedicated to the written on the train. The company is thrumbing of a jangling piano and the about getting on new coaches that will soft whispering of wooing beaux. The seat two on a side, the same as ordinary school board incontinently struck him coaches, equipped with Buck's patent reclining chairs. The cost of running trains is very much less than the standter, like the stricken Ajax, his prototype, and gauge, and rates about the same as other roads. Since the panic there has been such a general stagnation in railroad building and interests, that a railroad enterprise that is and promises to be a success must challenge the attention of the whole country. The road is that the smitten Slaughter would never on a good solid basis, and no danger of

PAUL BAGLEY. SECOND LETTER. ON BOARD BELLE MEMPHIS, June 27.-Left St. Louis a few days ago by the narrow-gauge road and came to Cairo, and thence by the magnificent Anchorschools as a teacher, and he rushed fran- line boat, Belle Memphis, to Memphis, and now go by rail to Little Rock and beyond for my family, and propose to live in the hearts of its friends and pareturn by the same route to St. Louis at trons. I had intended to say somenever have deserted. As principal or teacher for the past two years, Mr. Slaughter has been glum and unobtrusive. So long as thrift followed fawning, he were truly to be sive. So long as thrift followed fawning.

Louis, Kansas City and Northern road its mineral waters, but my sheet is full and I must close.

JUNE 25, 1876. he pretended to be silent, but he was fa- to Ottumwa, Iowa; thence over the miliar with all the conspiracies. But it Iowa Central, and thence into Minneseems all this time his defeat has lain in his bosom like a stone in the bottom of a well. The school board was compelled summer season, and of course are on to dispense with the services of about twenty teachers. Mr. Slaughter happened the transfer of the United States. There to be one of the unfortunates. This was the spark to light the magazine. Like as they came from the hand of the a broken-nosed prize-fighter, he shies creator, rolling as the waves of the his castor into the ring, and seems anx. ocean; and there are prairies cut up into ious to spill ink with somebody. Here-tofore, to the eye of the casual observer, he seemed cold and passionless; tect man and beast against the almost but he was not. All this time he Arctic winters. There are waving fields has been slowly but surely generating of wheat that is sown in the spring, because it cannot stand the severity of steam and filling up with thunderbolts those winters. But it is not a land of as he hung on the low horizon sur- corn, or apples, or fruit; it is too far charged to bursting. To use the lan-guage of the street, he has been "laylu" for 'em;", evidently been reading the words of Freedom's poet which urges the ambitious patriot, when baffled, dug up snow for me from beneath a pile

never to give it up so. His only recourse of straw about the first of June, and that in the southern part of the State. for revenge is the newspapers, and Take me home to my sweet sunny south there he is found every day, with arms in the winter; but carry me back when outstretched like the booms of a govern- the summer comes. Let me look upon ment derrick, while his awful pen is her lovely lakes, clear as crystal founchurning up his enemies like a piledriver in a heavy sea. From day to day by my side, beneath some shady tree, he snaps his old flint-lock blunderbuss beside some sparkling stream, forgetful for a season of life's sorrows and cares, as we cast the balt to the snorting fish. at the public with a frequency and feroc-ity as amazing as it is harmless. When he grapples with a subject he means sembled congregation and tell of Him business. Repudiating the system of who called his disciples to become fishallopathy under which he was medicated in other days, he resorts to home-

Bring the blessings of God as upon me they blow.

Yes, away from the dust of the street, and the of the every-day duty in every-day life, Give, oh! give me my wife and my babe by my side, And away in the hills of the north let me

Till the embers that now in the engine are ready published about the public schools | Shall enkinder with vigor and brightly shall

ready published about the public schools is the breeze that precedes the sform. In all seriousness we advise Mr. Slaugh-fulnil. ter to bandage up his sores in the softest odating as were

lint, a sorer cure for them than the sym- summer; but if the Lord will, we shall pathy he invokes by holding them up to the public gaze. The people of Memthe friends of Lazarus in a similar emer- Lake Superior. Surely God is good. gency. The public understand the mo- who has given us this great and beauti- and Jackson streets, Memphis. tive which inspires Mr. Slaughter's at- ful world in which to live. Much have tack. Because he got neither shred nor I seen and suffered in it, from the East Indies; from Mexico tripe nor bone nor hair nor hide of the to Canada; from the golden shores of sleek fat bison, the public school, he California to the evergreen isles of Japan, yelps through the columns of the news-papers as the poor little jackal yelps medicine to that of law, and to the gosaround the carcass which stronger and pel; and well can I say with Solomon; nobler beasts have devoured. Person-"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole ally we know nothing and care nothing about Mr. Pickett. We are not in his of man." There was a woman with confidence, scarcely know him when some little children on the Anchor-line we see him; never spoke to him half a wharfboat at Cairo, who had lost her dezen times since his election as su- husband and was trying to get to her perintendent. The prosperity of the public schools has been the only purpose and sent her on her way rejoicing.

of the APPEAL. If Mr. Pickett is not Our trip down on the Belie Memphis

breeze came through our open state-room doors and made it delightful. The almost universal card-playing for amuseseen on this, and the passengers assembled together at night and listened with the utmost attention to a sermon. I suppose that this line of packets is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of river packets in the world. Where will you find a nation navigating such a river as this with such boats as this? And where will you find a line of packets with more capital invested and a greater number of magnificent boats than this? And all moving with the utmost regularity, so that if you stop at any town from St. Louis to Memphis, they can tell you just when an Anchorine boat will be along; and extending down to Vicksburg. Captain Ad. Storm, the brusque and manly type of the river man, is well known at the elevator. Captain John A. Scudder, the president at St. Louis, is a quiet man, of fair complexion, fine features, and gray hair. and I have never failed to find him at his post of business. PAUL BAGLEY.

IUKA, MISS.

Closing Exercises of the Inka Female Institute-Addresses and Concert-Mr. T. A. Blair's Oration.

IUKA, June 27 .- It was my good ortune to witness the closing exercises of the above far-famed institution. The oncert came off Tuesday night, fifteenth instant. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity with a large and ap-preciative audience, who was held spell-bound for the hours. Mrs. Steger, formerly Mrs. Tepe of your city, was the principal of this department, and more than sustained her high reputation on the occasion. We had solos, duets, trios and quartettes of the most elevated and soul-thrilling character. The pieces were admirably selected; the time was perfect, and all performed with an ease and grace which showed that they had a teacher of the highest order of musical talent. The music, which poured forth from the piano and organ in unison, was the most heavenly I ever heard. Wednesday, the sixteenth, was comnencement day, and seldom have I looked upon a class of graduates who presented so fine an appearance. Beauy and intellect, culture and refinement, eamed in every countenance. The first exercise was the presentation of certificates to the graduates and others for excellency in mathematics, by Miss Hunt, the teacher in this department, who delivered a short and most eloquent address. This superior teacher, I learn, has had charge of this department and others for nine sessions in this school, and no male professor could fill her place with more acceptability to her numerous patrons. After the presentaion of the certificates the young ladies delivered their essays—some by speak-ing, others by reading. The first was a salutatory in Latin, by Miss Shands, of Senatobia, which she spoke in a style so loquent that it would almost have won the applause of Cicero himself. Miss Durrett, of Panola, followed with an English salutatory which did honor to the head and heart of the fair young ady. Miss Wadley, of Iuka, read a most beautiful essay in French. Four others, Misses Barbee, of Shelby, Ellis and Johnson, of Iuka, and Foster, of his, read essays which would d honor to the more experienced. The valedictory was delivered by Miss Steel, of Iuka, formerly of DeSoto, in a manner so pathetic, and the matter was so soul-stirring, that nearly all present were bathed in tears. After the grad-uates had delivered their essays, T. A. Blair, Esq., of Jackson, Tennessee, was introduced by the president of the school (Dr. Douglass) to the audience as the orator of the day. When I saw a young man arise to follow all that I had heard, and learned from his exordium that he had only a week's no-tice, I feared he would fail; but he soon relieved me from these groundless apprehensions. Never did I see any speaker more perfectly at home. His speech was replete with intellect, wit, umor and good sense; gems sparkled in almost every sentence, and the frequent applause from the large and in-telligent audience showed how highly this young orator, who once lived among them, was still appreciated by them.

predict for Mr. Blair a most brilliant future. The presentation of diplomas and gold medals to the graduates, which was done by the president in his usual felicitous style, closed the exercises of the occasion. Long will this school trons. I had intended to say some-

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